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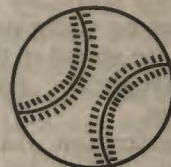
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experiences 'racial
attack' Saturday**By **DONNA CUISIA**
Campus editor

Native American participants in the Celebration's tepee exhibit experienced verbal racial slurs and tampering of property this weekend while camping out on the North Quad, according to a police report.

Lynn Young Buck, American Indian Movement educator, filed an informational report Monday with Campus Police that sometime between 1:30 and 3 a.m. Saturday two groups of male and female students made derogatory remarks toward her while passing the tee-pee set up in the North Quad.

Young Buck said the two groups of about eight people each seemed to be intoxicated. She said their yelling lasted for about three to five minutes until two American Indian Movement security officers came out of the tee-pee.

"If I had been alone, I would have been terrified," she said. "It was definitely a racial attack."

Young Buck said the students were yelling at her to "get off our campus," and told her "we don't want you here." She said once the security officers showed themselves to the students, "it was like somebody flipped a switch" and the remarks stopped.

Kurt Wilson, chief of security for the American Indian

Movement East Central Illinois Chapter, said attitudes changed once he and his partner stepped out of the tee-pee.

"They obviously thought no one else was in the tee-pee, and they could threaten (Young Buck)," Wilson said.

Neither Young Buck nor Wilson had ever experienced such behavior and racial tension.

"They wanted to attack," Young Buck said. "It wasn't just curiosity, they didn't want to just see what was inside of the tee-pee."

Sgt. Ron Osborne, of the Campus Police, said further investigation of Young Buck's situation is necessary before anything else can be done. He said the only way for the Campus Police to pursue anyone is if names were taken. As of right now, the lack of details and evidence is hindering the investigation, Osborne said.

"We know it's happened, but it's still pending investigation," Osborne said.

On Friday afternoon, food was stolen from the same tee-pee exhibit.

While Young Buck was helping construct another tee-pee in the Library Quad, someone entered her empty tee-pee and tampered with the food.

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SARAH WONG/Assoc. photo editor

Tearing it up

Steve Carmody, an English graduate student, Monday afternoon takes the set that was used for "The Emperor's New Clothes" off the main stage at the Mainstage in the Fine Art Building.

In the movie biz, bigger equals betterBy **BRITT CARSON**
City editor

Just as large shopping malls choke the life from corner drug stores, movie megaplexes squeeze business from traditional silver screen theaters.

Going to the movies has changed dramatically, and now one- and two-show theaters are closing or expanding to become megaplexes.

The new Showplace 8 theater, located at Rt. 16 and Lerna

Road in Mattoon, opened December, prompting the closing of both Mattoon theaters.

Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe Ave., is still open in Charleston.

Dale French, manager at Showplace 8, said he has clearly seen the trend to build newer, bigger theaters featuring improvements like high-tech audio systems.

"We have eight screens and DTS sound (digital sound), which in several of them is the latest improvement in sound

See **MOVIE** page 2**Bad weather possibly linked with stress**By **DONNA CUISIA**
Campus editor

End-of-the-year stress caused by upcoming assignments and finals may be related to the weather, said Bud Sanders, director of Eastern's Counseling Center.

Sanders said seasonal disorders are a common type of depression among students. Gloomy weather and a lack of sunlight often affect students' moods.

"It's a phenomena that we get down during gloomy weather," Sanders said. "Our brains benefit from sunlight. We humans would probably be better off if

we could hibernate during the winter."

Cyclical and biological factor enter into the spring semester and an "accumulation of things" causes springtime to be stressful for students.

One of the biggest causes of stress for students during spring is trying to cram 14 or 15 weeks of studying into one week.

"Academic stress then builds into the rest of students' lives," Sanders said. "Spring time does produce some difficulties and it is always stressful before finals. I believe that people get an accumulation of sleep deficit that catches

up with them."

Sanders' advice to students suffering from end-of-the-year stress is to be organized and plan ahead.

"I would encourage people to even now make a plan on how to study for finals this week," he said. "Work on the most difficult subject first because while you're working on other things, you'll constantly worry about the hard subject."

Sue Songer, graduate assistant at Eastern's Writing Center, said students should try to set reasonable expectations for themselves.

See **STRESS** page 2**Speaker hopes
to educate new
senate members**By **JESSICA BAKER**
Student government editor

Newly-elected Student Senate speaker, Jeff Zilch, said his first priority as the speaker is to educate the new senate members on how the senate is run.

He said because of the recent Student Government elections, there are many new senate members that may not know how the weekly meetings are run and what their responsibilities are.

"There are so many new people on the senate, it will be difficult to get everyone on the same page," Zilch said. "I want to set up senate seminars for those who are the new senate members."

Zilch said at the senate seminars, he wants to breakdown what each part of the senate does.

"Also at the senate seminars, I want to pinpoint each senate members strong point and find out what their passions are," he said. "I

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President Clinton announced plan to curb increased drug use

MIAMI (AP) — Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of the cheap and dangerous drug methamphetamine.

The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to a 1960s, pre-Vietnam level of drug use.

"Make no mistake about it, this has got to be a bipartisan, American, non-political effort," said Clinton, even as Republicans scoffed at his drug-fighting record.

"Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up,"



House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech.

The administration acknowledged that Clinton erred early in his administration by cutting staff in the White House drug control office.

Clinton implored Congress to approve his request for a \$15.1 billion initiative relying heavily on drug education, prevention and treatment programs, interdiction efforts and a crackdown on drug-related crime and violence. It would amount to a 9.3 percent

increase in drug-fighting funds.

Clinton made his proposal in a sunny schoolyard at the George Washington Carver Middle School in front of hundreds of cheering young people who have taken a pledge to abstain from drugs and alcohol.

"We are here because of what you have done: zero guns, zero assaults, zero incidents of drug-related violence, zero drugs," the president said. "That's where America ought to go."

White House drug policy chief Barry McCaffrey acknowledged later there were no major new elements in Clinton's program. "Everything in this strategy is already being done, absolutely," McCaffrey said. There is no magic solution, he added.

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"Accept the fact that some things won't get done," she said. "Move ahead and learn from this. Don't let it happen again."

The Writing Center, located off the third floor of Coleman Hall, is one source of help during stressful times. One-on-one peer tutoring is the main goal of the Writing Center, Songer said.

Graduate assistants help students at any stage of their papers, from generating ideas to the final draft, she said.

"Now, from what I see in my students, is (the time) that they have five million papers due and they're drawing blanks," said Olga Abella, associate

professor of English and director of the Writing Center.

She said getting help with the big projects will help relieve stress for students.

"It's unfortunate for people who don't use the facility," Songer said. "Students really do improve their writing skills."

Another avenue of help for testing and time management is the Counseling Center.

They offers study skills programs in such areas as time management and test taking, Sanders said. If students choose to study on their own, they must also focus on sleep, nutrition and exercise.

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thirds of the fried breads out (of the kettle)," Young Buck said.

Pieces of bread with bites taken out were found in the fire pit and scattered along the sidewalk, Young Buck said.

"They had no business rifling through her tepee," Wilson said.

Campus Police were involved in another incident Friday night when the

American Indians were smudging the tepee at the powwow site, Wilson said. While burning sacred sage and sweet grass, students passing the site yelled racial remarks, he said.

"Campus Police got there before anything got ugly," Wilson said. "I was glad they showed up."

Young Buck said she originally wanted

to never return to Eastern, but decided otherwise.

"(Eastern) is one of those places you really need to reach," she said. "I definitely would like to come back if I am invited."

"There's an underlying feeling of racial problems among whites and the Indian community," Wilson said. "We are part of

the Earth, part of heaven, one with heaven and nature, and for this reason we love."

Jeff Boshart, site coordinator for Celebration, said other than Young Buck's incident everything went fine.

"I personally never heard anybody make any derogatory remarks," Boshart said. "In terms of what I was in charge of, everything went very well."

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quality," French said.

French, who has worked in the theater business for the past 20 years said he has seen theaters change from two screens to more than 10 screens per theater.

"Twenty years ago, theaters with two screens were the biggest things around," French said. "Now all the theaters are multiplexes or megaplexes and have twice as many screens."

French said the new theaters

are catering towards the customer and making sure they are fully satisfied.

"Theaters are more customer service oriented and are paying more attention to cleanliness," French said.

In some towns, megaplexes are running up against community opposition to building the new theaters, but Charleston and Mattoon residents showed little gripe, French said.

"There wasn't really any opposition to the new Showplace 8 being built," French said. "However, some people did have some sentimental feelings about the theaters downtown (Mattoon)."

Modern features at the Showplace 8 theater include cup holders for drinks, curtained screens and better sound quality, French said.

"It all depends on which the-

ater a person goes to, but the main advantage of going to Showplace is more variety," French said.

Another advantage Showplace 8 has compared to other megaplexes in big cities is the price. Showplace 8 charges \$3.50 for admission before 6 p.m. and \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under twelve after 6 p.m.

Will Rogers Theater prices are \$1.75 per tickets for all ages.

Having eight screens enable Showplace to show eight different movies in one night, French said. French said the theater keep improving and keep adding new features.

"The latest thing is stadium seats," French said. "These seats have 18 or 24 inch risers in between levels so you aren't standing at the back of someone's head — instead you are above them."

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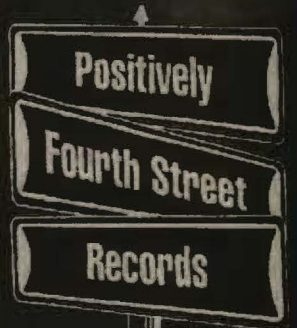
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Sure shot

Chris Daniel, a senior speech communication major, shoots pool with his friend Monday afternoon in the bowling alley in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Correction

A story in the April 20 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the date of the Second Annual Blue and White Ball. The ball will be Friday.

In the same story, it was also incorrectly reported the time of the bonclave informational. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The News regrets the errors.

Eastern plans to enhance future recycling program

By MISSA BECK
Staff writer

Eastern continues to make strides in improving recycling on campus.

Last semester, Eastern installed blue recycling bins in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Coleman Hall and Old Main to collect aluminum cans, newspapers and mixed paper.

In fall of 1994, the university put aluminum can recycling barrels throughout campus buildings. The success of those barrels prompted the university to expand recycling, said John Collins, recycling coordinator.

"Next fall we hope to have drop off sites for the students in the dorms and in Greek Court for paper recycling," Collins said.

Statistics show that Eastern's program is working. For the 1992-93 fiscal school year, 16,292 lbs. of mixed paper and 6,000 lbs. of aluminum were turned in.

In 1994-95, 40,099 lbs. of mixed paper and 10,674 lbs. of aluminum were collected, a 146 percent increase in paper collected and a 77 percent in aluminum.

Although the only materials being recycled on campus now are paper and aluminum, Collins hopes to expand.

"We'd like to see a central place for glass, tin and plastic around the cafeteria areas," Collins said.

Currently there are three drop-off sites for students to take used paper, which includes newspapers, computer and notebook paper and windowless envelopes. Tissue paper,

paper bags and towels cannot be recycled.

Drop cites are located south of the Booth Library parking lot, at central receiving at the Physical Plant and at the loading dock by the Union McDonalds.

"We rely on each individual to separate his or her waste, but in a way we have failed since it's not mandatory to recycle and students still haven't realized the full potential of what the program offers," Collins said.

The student body is showing its involvement through the Student Senate recycling committee.

"There is so much red tape and monetary boundaries that it makes the program very difficult," said Erin Weed, chairwoman of the committee.

Retiring faculty to be hon-

By ELLEN EARDLEY
Administration editor

Eastern will honor its retiring faculty at an open reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The reception will be hosted by the Faculty Senate. Retirees will receive plaques and refreshments will be served.

"Anyone who wants to wish these people well can come by and do so," said John Simpson, Faculty Senate chairman.

Honored faculty who are retiring at the conclusion of this semester include: Frank Fraembs, assistant professor of zoology; Harold Hillyer, assistant professor of music; Samuel Jenkins, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Annie Lee Jones, professor of leisure studies; Robert Meier, professor of computer and operating management; and Carol Schmudde, professor of English.

"I approach retirement with ambivalence," Jones said. "Despite what my students may think, I'm still relatively young, and physically in a position to enjoy

life and travel. I essentially plan to remain unencumbered."

Jones, who plans to make Charleston her legal residence, hopes to volunteer with archaeological research.

Hillyer said he has not yet decided on his future plans.

"Well, I think it's about time I retired," Hillyer said. "This is my 45th year of teaching."

Faculty who retired last semester, but could not attend the previous reception will also be honored at Wednesday's reception, Simpson said.

Honored faculty who retired prior to this semester include: William Colvin, professor of African-American studies; John Ebinger, professor of botany; Raymond Koch, professor of history; and William McGovern, professor of psychology.

Ebinger, who taught for 35 years, retired last fall. He said he misses teaching, but now has more time to spend with his family.

"I love the students," Ebinger said. "But now, I can spend more time doing research, more time with my wife and family."

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More communication between groups is needed for budgeting

The Student Senate and the Apportionment Board need improved communication to eliminate future problems similar to what occurred with budgeting this year.

The senate voted down the AB's budget recommendations twice because of disagreements before finally overruling its recommended budget for the Student Government at last week's meeting.

Editorial This bouncing of the budget recommendations between the senate and the AB is unnecessary and time consuming.

The problems that arose from the budgeting stemmed from a lack of communication. There were questions in the AB and the senate as to whether Student Government was allowed to fund the Graduate Student Advisory Council, which is what caused so many disagreements about the budget.

The AB insisted that the senate could not fund Recognized Student Organizations, but the senate said since it had funded the graduate council in previous years it should be able to continue to do so.

Senate and AB members should have discussed their disagreements at the beginning of the budgeting process to lessen confusion about the budgets.

Also, the senate members need know their bylaws and their place in the budgeting process better. If they would have been aware that they could overrule the AB's budget recommendations earlier then they could have saved themselves, the AB and the graduate council a lot of time.

Although the budgeting process was long overdrawn, the senate does need to be commended for taking the budgets seriously and scrutinizing them this year. However, it should do this with every project and proposal that comes through the senate, not just its own budget.

The senate and the AB need to work together to pass the budgets so both organizations are satisfied with the budgets.

If the groups communicate what they are expecting from the budgets, then both can speed up the budgeting process and save everyone a lot of hassle.

“today's quote

What we've got here is a failure to communicate.

—Donn Pearce

Summer break doesn't have to be boring

Classes are winding down and for some people it's finally time to start thinking about summer plans.

For those of us not lucky enough to be able to afford an exotic vacation through the Australian outback, summer prospects can sometimes be bleak. I mean, how many boring summers can we take working at a dull job?

This summer needs to be different! This summer should be exciting! This summer has got to be original ... our sanity is at stake!

But I know what you are saying: "Andrew, I don't have enough money to slack off this summer and hit the roads looking for adventure."

Never fear! Being the perpetually poor college student that I am ... I have taken it upon myself to enlighten everyone as to a couple of inexpensive ways to pass time this summer. And if you follow my advice ... you can have the coolest summer you ever had. You never know, you might even get your mom elected to Congress too!

Andrew's fantastically fabulously fun list of stuff to do this summer:

■ Do you remember going to garage sales as a kid with your parents? Okay, maybe I was the only one who experienced life in the second-hand lane, but that's not the point. Garage sales present a grade A opportunity for fun.

All you need are some nice clothes, about ten dollars and a basic understanding of human anger.

The goal is this: on any given day during the summer, there are practically hundreds of garage sales in most communities in Illinois. In fact, some people have a garage sale every week and try to sell the same stuff that didn't sell the week before.

What you need to do is make it your mission to "inspect" every garage sale you encounter. Be imaginative. Dress up as your favorite movie star, and go from garage to garage checking people's merchandise. Maybe you could even convince someone that their prices are too high to classify as an "official" garage sale. Who knows, you might just score some cool stuff. And the fun thing about this is: you can always go to a



ANDREW RODGERS
Regular columnist

"This summer has got to be original ... our sanity is at stake!"

"Short Fuse: Just How Fast Can I Tick You Off?"

Our next activity calls for a lot more time and effort, but any results you get will be far and above anything you've ever done before:

■ Your mission, should you chose to accept it, is to get someone you know elected to public office. You can aim high ... for the presidency. Or you can aim low ... the village dog catcher. The basic idea is that you and all your friends need to come up with as many ways as you can to get onto television this summer to promote your candidate. Imagine the possibilities ...

So tell me sir, just why are you picketing Hardees? — "Because I have been wronged! I asked for eight packets of ketchup, and they only gave me three! By the way ... vote for me in the upcoming state election. I'm running for state school board president — I'm hoping to instigate a policy of complete nudity in our public schools."

If I see anyone from Eastern on television this summer for doing something fun and crazy to get elected to some position of authority, I will certainly vote for them. Regardless of whether or not they support banning neck ties.

Make this summer count. If you don't use my ideas, at least come up with your own. Don't sit around and complain that you don't have anything to do ... get out there and do something stupid.

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WHEN IT RAINS... IT FLOODS.



Title IX gives women needed opportunity to get involved in sports

Dear editor:

All right, I concede one point to Chad Merda's ridiculous column from April 11. Football uniforms do cost more than volleyball uniforms. The rest of Merda's column was both sexist and stupid.

Merda attacked the athletics provisions of Title IX, the law requiring the equal educational opportunities for both genders, calling it "an extension of all the women's rights crap." What he apparently doesn't know, or doesn't care about, is that some of that "crap" got thousands of girls off the sidelines and onto the playing fields.

Merda has trouble accepting that being born a man doesn't entitle a person to any special rights or privileges. Female athletes don't want more money than they need, they just want their fair share. Before Title IX, women's teams didn't stand a snowball's chance in hell of getting it.

your turn

Merda ridicules the idea that girls who participate in sports stay in school longer and are less likely to become teenage mothers. He is missing the obvious — that any child who becomes involved in any club, athletic or otherwise, stands a better chance at succeeding than one who doesn't. He pokes fun at the idea that women may be at higher risk for certain diseases because they didn't participate in sports. They didn't participate because they weren't given a chance. Any person, regardless of gender, can less the risk of certain health problems by staying physically fit. Little boys are often encouraged to do this by playing sports. Little girls usually are not.

I've been involved with athletics since about age six. I've never been a great athlete, but my athletic deficiencies have nothing to do with my gender. I can remember the grumbings of the boys when they found out they had to play with a girl. Fortunately, I was given the chance to at least try and prove

myself. They let me play, which was all I wanted. Everyone, regardless of sex, should be able to feel the exhilaration of a win, the pain of a loss, or simply the joy of knowing you are on the team.

Hey Merda, anytime you're up for a little one-on-one I'm ready. You pick the game. You'll probably beat me. Heck, you'll probably run circles around me.

But you can't keep me from playing.

Amy Kozy
Junior journalism major

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In between the lines

Virgil Krone, a brick mason from Wayne Doud, is repairing bricks outside of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday afternoon as part of a resurfacing project.

Engineer to discuss space shuttle heating

A physics colloquium Wednesday will inform students of new technologies being added to space shuttles and the processes scientists go through to discover them.

"The Advanced Gradient Heating Facility," will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room 223 of the Physical Science Building.

It will be presented by Frank Bottcher, systems engineer with Dornier GmbH in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Bottcher has been working in

that field for more than five years and will be discussing the work he is doing to install a micro gravity oven in space shuttles, said Steve Daniels, an assistant professor for the Physics department.

Daniels said he is excited to offer Bottcher's expertise to students.

"I think it will be very good," Daniels said. "He is very knowledgeable in these aspects of the field and definitely knows the ropes, so I think he'll do a good job."

Panel, video to discuss men

'Manpower' to look at common male issues

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

Men and women can take a closer look at the common issues males face Thursday night during an informational presentation and panel discussion.

"Manpower: The Journey from Childhood to Manhood," will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lawson basement and will include a video, panel discussion, a raffle and refreshments. The event is free and open to the public.

"This is the first event of its kind on campus, that's something important," said Shameco Moore, a co-coordinator of the event. "All of the men I've talked to have been really excited about it."

The video, which features the well-known author and Promise Keepers speaker T.D. Jakes, will show how to deal with the common issues men face, Moore said.

Barbara Drane, a co-coordinator and senior African-American Studies major, said there is a great need for this type of event.

"We planned for it for about a

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Barbara Drane
- co-coordinator

month, and I want this to be a memorable event," she said. "I've been here for four years, and I have always wanted to have an event like this. There is a real need for unity for the men on this campus. I believe in diversity and equality."

Moore said she hopes this event will help men realize their uniqueness and help clarify some of the things society says men are supposed to be.

"There is a need to realize how special and unique (men) are," Moore said. "Our society kind of distorts the images of males and females and brings them together like there's no difference, but I think there is."

The men in attendance will have the chance to create character sketches of what their opinion is of manhood, Moore said. These sketches will be put up around the room just for the event.

"I feel it's going to go over well," Moore said. "I think it's something that's timely, that's needed on our campus."

The members on the panel discussion will be Jay Buchanan, a senior industrial technology major; James Dorsey, a senior speech communication major; Wendell Moss, a senior psychology major; Dave Shields, a graduate student in management and freshman Terry Heel.

Moore said she also invited a police officer and older men from the Charleston community to add a different outlook to the panel.

She said "guy things" also will be raffled along with items donated from local businesses, and refreshments such as chicken, vegetable dip, and punch will be served.

"It's going to be nice, but it's not going to be a lot," she added.

Music groups to perform tonight

By GREG FOREMAN
Staff writer

Three of Eastern's choral ensembles will join together for their final performance of the semester.

The annual spring concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna Fine Arts Building.

There will be three of Eastern's choral ensembles performing in the concert, said Robert Hills, an associate professor of music and the director of one of the choral ensembles participating in the concert.

The ensembles will perform separately throughout the concert, and then perform together for the finale.

The 45-member University Mix Chorus, directed by Hills, will perform folk songs and madrigals

in five different languages, he said.

The 15-member University Chamber Singers, directed by Patricia Poulter, an associate professor of music, will present Benjamin Brittan's "Festival Cantata," Hills said.

Translated, the title means "Rejoice in the Lamb."

The 35-member University Concert Choir, directed by Bruce Gladstone, a professor of music, will sing two madrigals by Monte Verdi and Mozart's "Regina Choeli, K.276."

The three groups will perform together in the finale under Gladstone's direction and will be accompanied by the 15-piece University Brass Choir.

"It should be the outstanding concert of the year," Hills said.

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Ike's tavern gets continuance in alcohol ordinance hearing

By BRITT CARSON
and STEPHANIE NETZEL
Staff writers

At a liquor hearing Monday morning, representatives for Ike's tavern made an agreement with the city attorney and Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill for a continuance until Wednesday.

During a compliance raid done by Charleston police in April, police charged Ike's, located at 409 Lincoln Ave., and Stu's Surf Side bar, located at 1405 Fourth St., with admitting minors into their establishment.

In a previous hearing for Ike's and Stu's, Ike's denied the charges and received a second hearing and Stu's accepted the charges and received a three-day suspension and a fine.

Ike's will have another liquor hearing at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers of the Municipal Building to address the charges.

In other city and campus news:

■ According to a police report, six cars were damaged over the weekend during a storm that produced high winds.

The cars were damaged in the Carman Hall parking lot by rocks that the winds picked up.

Wayne H. Casperson, 45, of Naperville, and Heather A. Schlimme, of Sparta, both reported to Campus Police that



Police BLOTTER

at 12:20 a.m. on Sunday their cars were damaged by the flying rocks.

Casperson's rear window was broken and paint was chipped from the top of the car because of the rocks.

Schlimme's hatchback window was broken and four other car windows were broken during the storm.

■ Darvel Lewis, 21, of 1505 Phi Beta Sigma, reported to Campus Police that sometime between 1-10 a.m. Thursday, \$5,000 was stolen from him.

Lewis told police that he had given the money to a friend to hold and when Lewis checked the drawer the money was supposed to be in at about 10 a.m. the next morning, it was gone.

The report is still under investigation. No suspects were listed in the police reports.

■ Jennifer Langen, 20, of 1016 Greek Ct. #178, was cited at 12:34 a.m. on Saturday in the 200 block of Fourth Street for possession of a false ID and consumption of alcohol by a minor.

■ Amanda Schaffrath, 21, of 358 Lincoln Hall was cited at 12:41 a.m. on Friday in the 1000 block of Fourth Street for public possession of alcohol.

■ Lori Huston, of 619 W. Monroe St., was cited at 12:32 a.m. on Friday, in the 400 block of Jackson Avenue for driving under the influence and improper lane usage.

■ Chris Tamburrind, 22, of 1627 Seventh St. Apt #315, was cited at 1:13 a.m. on Saturday in the 700 block of Fourth Street for driving under the influence and illegal use of a sound amplification system.

■ Valerie Woodworth, 20, of 2204 S. Ninth St. Apt #104, was cited at 1:04 a.m. on Sunday for driving under the influence, consumption of alcohol by a minor and driving the wrong way down a one-way street.

■ Anthony C. Prochaska, 22, of 34 Griffin in University Court, reported to Campus Police that sometime between 1:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday in the University Court parking lot that his radio/CD controller was stolen from his car and the console was damaged.

The items were valued at \$1,060. No suspects were listed in the police report.

■ Kevin Grant, vice president of The United Paperworkers International Local 7591, reported that between 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 a.m. on Friday someone cut the two left tires of his van that was parked in his driveway.

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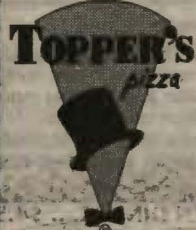
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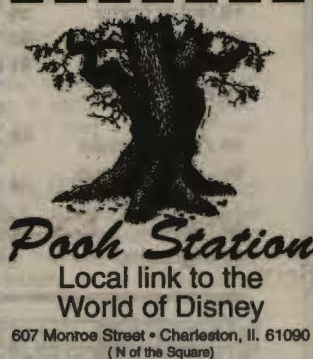
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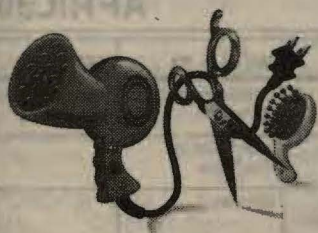
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BETA PHI PI Fraternity, Inc. informal informational at 8 p.m. tonight in the Shelbyville room.

SWORDSFIGHTER'S GUILD meeting is cancelled for tonight but will be Wednesday.

S.A.M. pizza party at 6 p.m. tonight at Stix.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Martinsville room.

PHI BETA LAMBDA last meeting/miniature golf outing at 6 p.m. tonight. Meet in Lawson Hall lobby.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass at noon today at the Chapel.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER sacrament of Reconciliation at 8-9 p.m. tonight at the Chapel.

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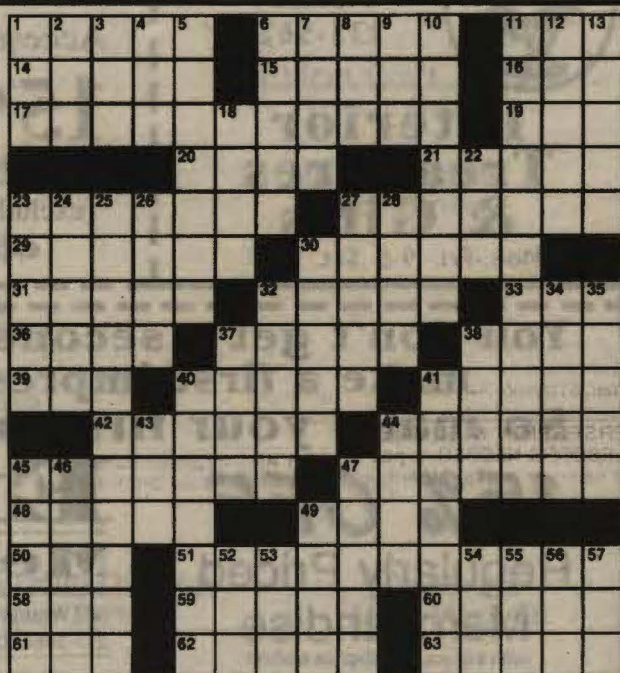
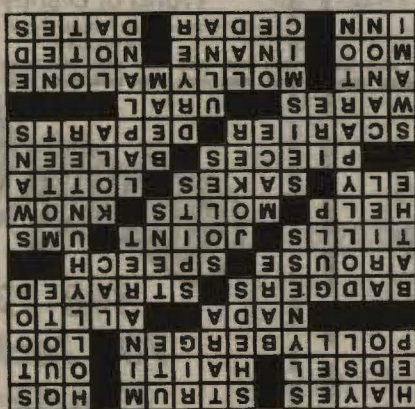
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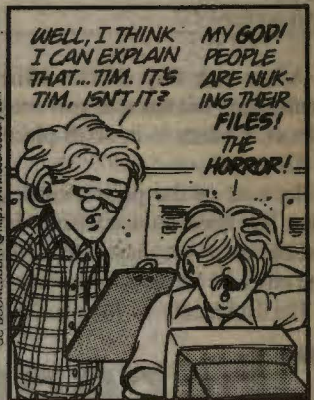
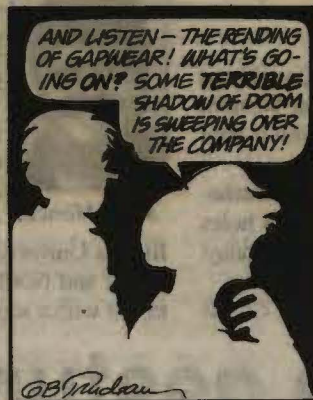
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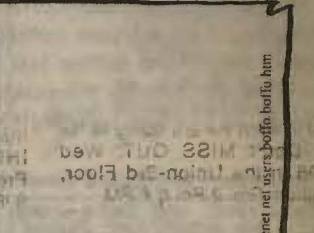
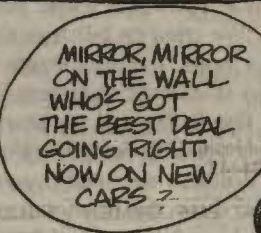
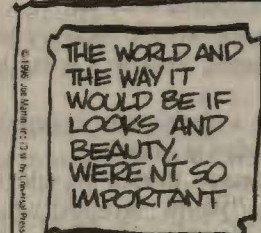
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After first round, Panthers in sixth place

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

After one day of the Mid-Continent Conference tournament golf meet at Western Illinois, Eastern is in sixth place with a total of 338 points.

Because of the poor weather, the tournament has been reduced from 54 to 36 holes and the teams are played 18 of those Monday. The other 18 holes will be completed today.

The University of Missouri Kansas City is



Mike Moncel

Illinois University is next with a score of 332 points and Northeastern Illinois University is in last with a score of 362.

in first place with 301 points, Troy State University is holding at second place with 304 points, Youngstown State University in third place with a score of 318, Central Connecticut State University owns the fourth place slot with 324 points, Western Illinois University is next with a score of 332 points and Northeastern Illinois University is in last with a score of 362.

Individually, the tournament leader is Steven Hastert of UMKC with a first round score of 73 followed by his teammate Robert Russell who fired a 74 on the day.

Eastern's low scorer was junior Jeremy Morton who shot a 78, good enough for 10th place. After Morton, junior Brian Jacobi shot an 84 that was good enough for 25th place after one day of competition.

Junior Luke Bland, who shot an 88, put him in a tie for 29th place along with fellow golfer junior Chris Wood.

The last golfer to compete for Eastern was senior Matt Marinaro who shot a 98, good enough for 33rd place.

However, Eastern didn't complete the goal that head coach Mike Moncel wanted them to do.

His goal was for the team to shoot a 320 or under, but since the weather was really bad, he raised that score to 330. They still didn't complete that task, as the team shot a 338.

Tournament play resumes tomorrow at Western Illinois beginning at 8:00 am.

Obscene gesture costs Bulls' Rodman \$5,000

DEERFIELD (AP) - Once again, the Worm is turning into a playoff distraction.

Dennis Rodman, whose erratic behavior, selfishness and bickering with referees contributed to the San Antonio Spurs' postseason failure last year, was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Monday for making an obscene gesture at a referee in the Chicago Bulls' playoff game the night before.

Rodman was ejected from the 106-75 victory over the Miami Heat, and Bulls coach Phil Jackson is concerned about his moody, mercurial forward.

"Dennis and I had a little talk," Jackson said Monday.

"I'm not comfortable with Dennis' mental standpoint."

He felt like he was picked out and made an example of. It was a physical game, but Dennis carried it too far.

"We tried to tell him that after the whistle blows, contact stops. I think Dennis understands. How he's going to play is another statement."

The Bulls will try to complete a three-game sweep of their opening-round series Wednesday at Miami.

Rodman declined comment Monday. But on his television show the previous night, the "Worm" repeated what has been his standard line of defense all season: NBA referees are out to get him.

Rodman was assessed his second technical foul - and the automatic ejection that goes with it - for slapping at the ball but hitting Miami's Alonzo Mourning with 3:01 left in the third quarter. The whistle had blown several seconds earlier because of a foul on Chicago's Ron Harper.

Rodman stormed off the court, took off his shirt to give to a fan (as is his custom) and crossed his arms in an obscene gesture toward referee Bill Oakes.

It was just the latest in a series of incidents involving Rodman, who tied for the NBA lead with 29 technical fouls this season and served a six-game suspension for head-butting a referee during a March 16 game.

Jordan conquers spasms

DEERFIELD (AP) - In agony with back spasms about 15 hours earlier, Michael Jordan walked into Chicago Bulls headquarters Monday with a bounce in his step - and with confidence that he'll be ready for the next game.

"I was surprised at how well he was doing. He was quite a bit looser than yesterday," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said. "Now I'd be surprised if he's not close to normal by tomorrow."

Jordan suffered the spasms late in the second quarter of Sunday's playoff victory over the Miami Heat, bringing the

sellout crowd to an uncomfortable silence.

Though the NBA's all-time scoring average leader returned for the third quarter - to relieved applause from the fans who consider him the greatest player ever - he was noticeably stiff. And Jordan left the court for the trainer's room well before the Bulls wrapped up the 106-75 victory that gave them a 2-0 series lead.

Jordan received treatment Monday but didn't practice, and he left without talking to the media.

Heat believe they can still win

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Heat still believe they can beat the Chicago Bulls, and that's no joke.

"I hate them smiling at us, laughing at us, talking stuff and making fun of us," Heat guard Tim Hardaway said Monday. "We have to go out and try to do something about it."

Winning and grinning, the Bulls sent the Heat into full retreat with a pair of lopsided victories at the United Center. Chicago will go for a sweep in the best-of-5 first-round playoff series Wednesday at Miami Arena.

Heat coach Pat Riley is unaccustomed to playoff failure on this scale. In New York and Los Angeles, each of his 13 teams advanced to the second round.

But Riley said all is not lost - only the first two games.

"We need to get a win," he said. "There have been a lot of teams that lost the first two games on the road, and you go home and get your win and you build from there." For Miami, the defeats carried an extra sting because the series has been filled with ill will between the two teams.

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Softball squad signs three recruits

Coach Fox wanting to expand lineup

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

A 14-player roster has hampered head softball coach Stephanie Fox all season.

But the team is taking steps to solve that problem with recruiting, and Fox announced the signing of three players Monday.

Julie Fonda, Glenbard South High School; Kim Schuette, Lake Park High School; and Trisha Hupp, Casey-Westfield High School have signed national letters of intent to play at Eastern next season.

"We're having a pretty good recruiting year," Fox said.

This season, Fox goes into the games with 10 players in the starting lineup, three reserves and an injured pitcher.

But the recruits will add some extra bodies, as well as extra skill.

Fonda, a shortstop for Glenbard South, will add speed to the order.

She is five steals away from breaking the Illinois state career record for stolen bases (186).

Glenbard North head coach Bill Voves said Fonda does have speed, but she also has the intelligence of a good baserunner.

"She's fast and she's smart," he said. "She's an extremely coachable kid. She has an intensity that won't stop, and that's something she'll bring to the Panthers' program."

Fox agreed, saying Fonda could compete with current Panther stealing guru Jen Cherveney.

"Julie is obviously extremely fast," Fox said. "She has to steal an average of 45 bases a season (to break the record). She steals at least three a game; she'll get on first, steal second, steal third, and she even stole home the other day."

"She'll give Jen a run for her money."

Cherveney smashed the Eastern career stolen base record. The old record was 39 and Cherveney has 57 - and she is a junior.

Fonda also holds the Glenbard South career record for runs scored and ranks second in hits,

"She'll give Jen (Cherveney) a run for her money."

- Stephanie Fox
Softball coach commenting on one of her recruits

batting average and on base percentage.

"(Fonda) is also a solid player," Fox said. "I don't really know where she'll play for us."

She is a three-time All DuPage Valley Conference selection, and was an All-Area Daily Herald selection last year.

Also signing was lefty pitcher Kim Schuette from Lake Park. As a junior, Schuette was 18-7 with an ERA of 1.02. She also struck out 222 batters in 172.1

innings.

"(Schuette's) a tall lefty pitcher," Fox said. "She has a great drop ball, and we're looking forward to her making a big impact on the team."

"She also plays the outfield and first base and she's a good hitter."

Schuette was the Upstate Eight Conference Player of the Year and an All-Area selection by the Daily Herald last season.

The pitching corps was damaged this season with an injury to sophomore starter Mandy White. White went down with a wrist injury after starting seven games, compiling a 3-3 record and an ERA of 2.56.

Trisha Hupp will also help the Panthers in the field.

"Trisha is fast and plays shortstop for her high school, but she's also an excellent outfielder," Fox said. Also a part-time catcher, Hupp was a First Team Little Illini Conference as a junior and an Honorable Mention selection as a sophomore.

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Ohio and lower Michigan.

Park was also named Vincennes' Player of the Year twice during her junior college career after scoring 1258 points in her career as a Lady Blazer and holds Vincennes' record for most points in a ballgame by pouring in 51 in a game last season.

Harry Meeks, who coached Park during her career at Vincennes, said Eastern is getting a very talented player and that she has the potential to succeed at the NCAA Division I level.

"She is a very good player - Eastern has stolen one," Meeks said. "She is more of a scorer and she is also more of a ballhandler."

Park was also a solid defensive player, as she has 196 career steals while helping her

"Fortunately for us, she chose to come to Eastern to play because Vincennes has a very successful program."

- John Klein

Women's basketball coach commenting on newly signed recruit, Tiffany Park

team earn a 28-6 mark on the season and a trip to the junior college national tournament. In the national tournament, her team lost in the consolation round.

"She is a good defensive player and she is just an all-around fine player," Meeks said. "So you guys have gotten a good player."

Scoring, though, is the main thing Klein

is looking for in his new recruit.

"She gives us much needed scoring, especially when we hardly had any backcourt scoring last season," Klein said. "She is also a player that can score night in and night out, which is vital to success."

And since Park is coming into a Lady Panther basketball program that finished 12-15 and 9-9 in the Mid-Continent Conference after a successful junior college career, Klein is looking for her to come in and play well right away.

"I'm looking for her to make an impact because when you go to a junior college to recruit, you don't get a player that is going to sit the bench or develop under other players," Klein said. "Fortunately for us, she chose to come to Eastern to play because Vincennes has a very successful program."

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IUPUI stays home to take examinations



TETSUYA KIKUMASA/Staff photographer
Eastern pitcher Caleb Englehardt turns his back as a Lewis University player belts a homerun in an earlier season contest at Monier Field.

Panthers will try to play another team

By BRIAN LESTER
Associate sports editor

Another Panther baseball game may be canceled this season, and this time it will not be the result of the weather.

Eastern was supposed to take on the University of Indianapolis-Purdue University at Indianapolis today at 3 p.m. at Monier Field.

But since the players will be taking finals this week, the team will be unable to make the trip to Charleston for today's contest.

"We would have liked to play this game because it would have been good for our program," IUPUI head coach Chad Cunningham said. "(But) since



Jim Schmitz

we're in finals this week we can't play the game.

However, head coach Jim Schmitz is still working on scheduling a game for today at 3 p.m. and is looking forward to seeing his team play in a game that will help his team get ready for the conference tournament.

"The game is still up in the air because of the weather, but we want to play so that the players can gear up for the conference tournament," Schmitz said. "We need to play so that we can stay in sync for the tournament."

Eastern currently owns a 22-19 mark overall and have a 13-3 record in Mid-Continent Conference action this year.

Last week the Panthers won their second straight Mid-Con West Division title when they swept Northeastern in a two-game series.

The Panthers then expanded

on their two-game winning streak when they swept Illinois State in a home and home series and have now won four straight.

As a team, the Panthers are batting .325 on the season and Steve Dunlop is leading the team in that category with his .413 average from the plate.

On the year, the Panthers have outscored their opponents 272 to 237.

Eastern's pitching staff has also been consistent this year, as it boasts a 5.40 earned run average compared to their opponents' 6.85 ERA.

Mike Sommerfeld leads the teams in wins with a 5-1 mark and has only given up 15 runs on 39 hits in 35 innings of action this season.

Whether the Panthers play tomorrow or not, Eastern's next game is scheduled against the Salukis of Southern Illinois University on Wednesday afternoon and they are coached by former Eastern skipper Dan Callahan.

Regular season complete for softball squad

Cherveny still has chance to break two Panther marks

By JOSH HARBECK
Staff writer

Mother Nature decided to end the regular season early.

Due to the rainy conditions Sunday and Monday, the Panthers final regular season doubleheader, scheduled against Bradley



Jen Cherveny

University, was canceled Monday. The doubleheader would have been the final tune-up for the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament, played Friday through Saturday.

"We have some things we need to fine tune," head coach Stephanie Fox said. "It would have been nice to get the games in."

Bradley plays games Tuesday and Wednesday, so the twinbill could not be rescheduled.

The rain has also forced the team to

practice indoors.

"I don't think we'll be able to get outside until at least Wednesday and maybe not until Thursday," Fox said.

The Panthers will now focus on the Mid-Con tourney, in which they face Mid-Con East Division champion DePaul, but Fox said the indoor practices shouldn't be a factor in the team's preparation.

■ Panthers ink recruit.

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"Even though we lost two this weekend, we should feel confident and good about the way we played," she said. "We just need to keep it all together. It's not easy,

but we just have to get everything right."

Eastern lost both games of a doubleheader Saturday at Western Illinois University.

With the sweep, the Westerwinds won the Mid-Con West Division title. If Eastern had swept, they would have taken the division championship.

The end of the regular season also leaves centerfielder Jen Cherveny hanging.

Cherveny is currently tied for the Eastern single season record for stolen bases (24) and runs scored (38). While she could have broken both records Monday, she will still have an opportunity to break them during the tournament.

Bland likes change

Junior transfer making impact to Panther golf

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

In the Mid-Continent Conference Championships this weekend, head coach Mike Moncel expects a good performance from junior transfer golfer Luke Bland.

Bland went to Bethany High School and after that he attended Millikin University for two years before coming to Eastern.

"I wanted to play Division I golf," Bland said. "Also, Mike (Moncel) is a good coach."

Bland also said that Division I golf is totally different from golfing at Millikin.

"At Millikin, I didn't play that much," Bland said. "Now at Eastern I start every match. Also, the competition level is greater at Eastern than at Millikin."

Some of Bland's major accomplishments have been winning the Decatur Junior Open last year and competing in collegiate golf.

Bland said the strength of his game is that he is consistent off

the tee, but his weaknesses are his short game and he thinks too much when he's out on the golf course.

But Bland has a lot of expectations for the Mid-Continent Conference tournament.

"As a team, I hope to finish in the top five," Bland said. "Individually, I would like to go out and play the best I can - whatever happens, happens."

While out on the course, Bland and one of his teammates try to set an example for the rest of the squad.

"Jeremy (Morton) and I try to set an example and encourage other players to play the best they can," Bland said.

After college, Bland is hoping to have some kind of affiliation with the sport of golf.

"I hope to work at a golf course as a professional," said Bland. "And if I get good enough, I might try and play on a tour."

Bland has been playing golf for six years. In those six years, his lowest round ever was a 69 at the Decatur Junior Open.

Bland said he felt his best meet this season was in the fall at the EIU Invitational at Findlay where he shot a 75 and tied for fourth place.

McInerney garners cross country recruit

By MATT WILSON
Staff writer

Last Thursday, head cross country and assistant track coach John McInerney announced that distance runner JoAnn Trevino will be attending Eastern next year.

"She's a good quality addition," McInerney said. "This year we have a little weakness in the long distances, and hopefully she will help us out down the road in both cross country and track."

Trevino finished 14th in the IHSA Class AA state cross country meet last fall to earn All-State honors. Trevino covered the 2.25 mile course in 12:09.

She was seventh in the 3200 meter run with a time of 11:15.82 in last spring's state track meet - held in Charleston at O'Brien Stadium's track - and took fourth in the same event in the indoor state meet with a personal best of



JoAnn Trevino

11:20.10. Her times currently rank No.2 on the all-time Rolling Meadows High School list for the 3200 meter run (11:15.82) and 1600 meter run (5:17.1).

Some of her accomplishments have been earning four letters in track and cross country, she twice was the team's Most Valuable Player in cross country and was the team MVP in track last spring, and earned All-Mid Suburban League honors as a sophomore and junior.

JoAnn did this while competing in a very competitive conference.

"JoAnn competes for an outstanding high school program in one of the state's toughest conferences (Mid Suburban League)," McInerney said.

Klein nets transfer for hoops

By BRIAN LESTER
Associate sports editor

Women's basketball head coach John Klein chose the junior college route this time around in the recruiting process and this option resulted in getting Tiffany Park to sign a national letter of intent.

Park, a Vincennes (Ind.) University product, was the nation's eighth best scorer at the Division I junior college level this year and averaged 22.9 points per outing. She was also No. 6 in field goal accuracy by posting a 47.5 shooting percentage from the floor during the 1995-96 season.

Her scoring capabilities earned her Player of the Year honors in Region 12, which is comprised of schools in Indiana,



John Klein

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